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Are You Ready? Are!

Unless all signs fail the coming trade for Fall will be a record backer. Under the stimulus of a big demand all clock materials are growing scarcer and prices higher, and there will be no opportunity for securing desirable garments later in the season. Our line of Cloaks and Capes is at hand, NEW, STYLISH and UP-TO-DATE. No last season's trash offered you. Prices range from \$5.00, for a good substantial warm Jacket, up to \$90.00 for a fine cloth garment, front, rolled collar, medium sleeves, with braids, buttons and fancy linings. We also show a full line of Misses and Children's jackets, sizes 10 years to 18 years. Prices from \$4.00 to 6.00. Remember we bought our stock of Capes and Jackets before shis market advance in the price of materials and labor, and you will share in the adantage by way of the exceedingly reasonable prices we are asking for our garments.

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[The Sun.]

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We desire to call social attention to the advertisement of the Commercial Gazette ou another page of this paper, An Emperiod Context of the part of this popular paper.
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The Art of, Conversation is a Gill.
A good talker is born, not made, by reading gord books, by keeping ones seif well informed as to the frequency of the process of well informed as to the frequency of the process of well informed as to the frequency of the process of the day, one may become a good conversationalist. Siff, the most fascinating talkers are by no means those who know the greatest amount of tact, are most sympathatic, versatile, and, most important of all, have that wonder that and the process of the process of the day, one who have the greatest amount of tact, are most applications. A woman's character is ilkened unto a postage stamp, one black mark rains it; man's like a treasury note, not appear to the day, one when the process of the mean and the process of the mean and the process of t

Do not let the spirit of thanks stop with nightfall on Thank-giving Day. Let us extend it to all the other days ot the year, to the people whose lives touch ours. When we receive a taouch ours. When we receive a ta-vor at the hand of any one, no matter how small it may be, let us say the words, 'thank you.' It they should be written let us write them. Let us not delay them, but take advautage of the instant when our heart is touched. Let there be more 'thank yous' said hy everybody'—thou-ande of them And the world will be a better, bright-er and happer place to live is because of them.' —Elward W. Bok in No-vember Ladies' Home Journal.

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Unconstitutional Anti Trust Laws

The Appellate division of the Su-We put the X ray on the Republicate. The Appellate division of the Sucaus. The Democrate put the X mark where it did the baiauce.

The turnpike bond issue carried—
provided it required only two thirds thirds of the total vote cast on that proposition.

Court, declaring the anti-trust laws proposition.

Health, happy, children make better men and women of us all. A littrated by Miss Willie Lear of Nichtarille, an accomplished and experienced teacher.

Of the thirty-five officers voted for in Madison on Tuesday of last week, the Republicans got only eignit—voc Magistrates, two Coustbles, Mayor and three Councilmen.

The Republican party can blam shoody for their deteat except them should for the weekless of women is unterly increased. Proper almost suy disorder of the feath and strength determent and women inportant than anything that can be done after. On the most in all the should have the motion and the first hand the future of the women in the should be an anything that can be done after. On the motion has the first hand the motion proper mediate and the future of the feath and strength developed the motion and the first hand the future of the feath and strength developed the motion and the first hand strength and the future of the feath and strength developed the motion and the first hand strength and the future of the feath and strength developed the motion and the future

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nation will make be ple will suffer until the broken. Legislation is this line, not against it to protect the farmer e cattle. If capitalists ob the people, and it y are in this instance, must protect them-th trusts and com-

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In the testimony of which the seal of the . Commonwealth is sffixed in this the explain of the State, on the 4th

By the Governor of Kentucky.

E. D. Guppy,

Asseistant Secretary of State.

Albert Riggen died at Middlesboro om excessive cigarette smoking.

INCANDESCENT GAS.

Remarkable Discovery Made by German Inventor.

Consni Deuster, at Crefeld, Ger many, reports to the State Dempart-ment at Wahington a discovery made ment at Wahington a discovery made ment at Wahington a discovery made on which grateful thanks should be rendered unto the Most High.

In the testimony of which the seal of the . Commonwealth is stiffixed in this the capital of the State, on the 4th day of November, 1807, and the 106 year of the Commonwealth.

WILLIAN O. BRADLEY,
By the Governor of Kentucky.

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E. D. GUPFY,

Is the commonwealth of the state of 100 feet. The inventor says the cost of a light of 4,500 candle power is only four and one-half under the cost of a light of 4,500 candle power is a like that for an ordinary electric light of 400 candle power is a like that for an ordinary electric light of 400 candle power is a like cost of a light of 400 candle power is a like cost of a light of 400 candle power is a like cost of a light of 400 candle power is a like cost of a light of 400 candle power is a like cost of a light of 400 candle power is cost of a light of 400 candle power is cost of a light of 400 candle power is cost of a light of 400 candle power is cost of a light of 4,500 candle pow

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Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1897.

ored in the Post Office at Mt. Sterling

The County Court we nity now. are sure will pay all the roads are worth, nothing more could be asked, but they will not pay one ore than they are worth.

The Sentinel Democrat editor's "love for the boys" and sympathy for that surplus of boyish spir-its and prankishness which sometimes finds expression in Hallow een jokes, is well shown by his remark in his issue of the 2nd inst. "That Halloween deviltry should be stopped.————a little cold lead prevents crime." A very ate expression surely and quite in line with some later ones.

The editor of the Sentinel Democrat complains that the Footballists have boycoted his firm in that they have given their work to the ADVOCATE Job Rooms. Surely the Captain don't mean that he or his job firm would become parti ceps criminis to the great evil from foot ball playing by printing the team's bills and accepting pay for same. No, Captain, it was not your opinion of the game that secured the job work for the AD-The team is only particular about the grade of work, that's what's the matter.

Foot ball may seem a bit rough to the causual spectator, but to the fellows engaged, with their minds and bodies fitted by hard training for the contests, it is pure Not every one can play foot ball, not being mentally or physically fit for such violent and pro-longed exercise. And there are some who cannot even witness a game without danger-moral and Apropos, we are reminded of an Irishman who went to an Irish fair and cracked another man's skull with his shilalah. The man died on the spot and Pat was convicted of murder, the only point made by the defense being from the "Christian editors of the that the injured man's cranium was Advocate," as we take it, regarding very thin, as thin as pasteboard, the playing of foot ball from a The Judge before passing sentence moral standpoint. We had not saked Pat if he had anything to considered our opinions on this say for himself. He had "one question so important but since asked Pat II he nad anyming to considered our opinions on say for himself. He had "one question so important but si question to ask." "Well what is it?" "Please yer Honor was that anykind of a hed for a mon to Dixit would put him at rest, ake to a fair?" And by the same beg to submit the following for token, a foot ball game certainly the consideration of all persons would be a dangerous place for a who are afraid of getting hurt would be a dangerous place for a newspaper skull and a chalky skeleton, even as a spectator, lest the former crack with bursting indignation and the latter collapse with the weight of its impressions of the "brutal" game.

The "Baggage Check" at the Opera only have pure and g

THREE NOW!

How do Jeffersonian Sound Democrats Like This?

We clip from the editorial col-umn of the Gazette of this city, umn of the Gazette Nov. 10 the following:

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WANT THEM.

The Gazette is rather severe upon the class who unbidden have uney are charged with being with-certainly would not suggest out "political integrity, and no fixed principles, political or otherwise," "who have neither brains, our mind a splendid lot patriotism nor principle." The young gentlemen and how to specify the properties of the propert

better things. They deserted the Democratic party because they ated is to say the least provoking, could not run it, entered the Re and we would respectfully ask our publican party, proved treacher-ous there and were the cause of forc he springs another kick on the defeat of that party is the way the unsuspecting public, the editor of the Gazette feels about the matter, and for this conduct the Gazette reflecting the sentiment of the Republicans demands that they get out.

Are foot ball games dangerous We answer, ves. Are there dangers about the game of base ball? Well, yes, men and boys some times are stove up. Bull pen, the game of long ago, had its dangers; we have had our wind cut off for a while by being struck over the stomach or heart, then there was town ball and in fact wherever we find life whether in games or business, there we fidd perils. The performers at the circus are in danger, the clown as well. There danger, the clown as well. are dangers associated with the horse team, mule team, ox team, dangers on every hand and should they be avoided literally, then like pump, Willie, the 11-year-old son of Elijah, the Lord would have to F. M. Wilson, had the end of a finger translate his own dear helpless cut off. children, for it would not be safe for scary fellows to be about derer, who was to have been hanger where the cows are it is possion Friday last, was reprieved by the

The editor of the Sentinel Dem question so important but since the editor is looking to us as authority, and that our Ipse either bodily or morally and especially the editor of the Sentinel Democrat: The ques-tion we had not given serious thought until the Captain asked for light on the subject and we only have to refer him to such pure and godly men as Dr. A. C.

town College, Dr. L. H. Blanton, Pesident of Central University, Richmond, Dr. Pierce, of the Wesleyan college, Winchester, Wesleyan college, Winchester, Dr. Worral, of Center College, the local pastors of our city, all of whom are men called of God to contend against sin and immorality in their multitudinous forms, and to educate the masses according to divine lessons. Each of the col-leges has teams, the game has the approval of the presidents and the majority of the pastors have been participants in this scientific amusement. Again, we know of no law human or divine with an injunction against it. Thou shalt not play foot ball has not the approval of the Bible, but there are injunctions against enviou blasphemies, drunkards, liars, &c. day. Had foot ball been included in the category of crime, it would not have been left out. The Captain may be at ease on the question of foot ball for the Ap-VOCATE does not oppose the game and if he will follow her example he will not go far wrong.

Our esteemed contemporary omments in his last two issu on something he is quite unac quainted with, viz: foot ball and its tendencies. Just as any sport depends on the men engaged in it for its good or bad characteristics, so it is with foot ball. A glance gone into Republican quarters. at the 'line up' of our eleven They are charged with being with-certainly would not suggest to "murderers." They are to our mind a splendid lot of young gentlemen and have shown Republican party can put up with the dirtiest fithiest negro but that class whom they denominate traiting his comparative ignorance of tors they do not need, neither do the game said, "but it takes they work the same they work the same said, but it takes they work the same said, "but it takes they work they work the same said, "but it takes they work the neither knowledge, morals nor re-they want.

This assault is rough, but we do ligion to criticise" and we thought not see that they could expect of our Sentinel Democrat critic.

BIRTHS.

To Chas. Daie and wife, at Judy. on Thursday, Nov. 11th, a son.

To James Barnes and wife.

On Friday, Nov. 5, to Chas. O'Corneli and wife, of Lake City, Florids, daughter.

November 4, 1897. to Rev. E. E. Somar and wife, of Aiken, S. C., a on—Edward Earle Bomar, Jr.

Charles B. Stewart, of Winchester, representing the Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse Company, was in the city Monday looking after the present crop of tobacco.

On Sunday at Somerset

Durant, the San Francisco mu on Friday last, was reprieved by the

Mr. George I. Humphrey, Special Agent of Charles A. Baldwin & Co., Agent of Charles A. Baldwin & Co Wail Street, New York, dealers in stocks, grain and cotton, was in the city Sunday and Monday.



A black fur glove on Sunday night between National Hotel and Post-office. Leave with Chenault & Punch and receive reward.

Claude Haseirigg will retire from the position of Postmaster after Janu-ary 1st. He has made a good one has treated the people right and his

The annual State Convention of the
The annual State Convention of the
King's Danghters and Sons will be
held in Louisville on December 9-10. Baum's.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Geo. Redmon and wife are in Lor

Mrs. E. S. Priest still quite ili with flux.

T. J. Judy and daughter, Miss Myrtic, were the guests of friends in Paris last Thursday.

D. H. Bratton and v

Miss Maggie Mason, of Montgo ery county, was the guest of he brother, J. N. Mason, several days las-week.

Mrs. Ed Gaitskili, of Winchester, and her guest, Miss Ella Hnghes, of Owingsville, were the guests of friends at Wades Mill on last Satur-

Robt. M. Gilkey will take charge of R. C. Skiliman's livery stable in a few days and will run it while Mr. Skiliman is off on a pleasure trip for the wiuter.

James Plummer, the newly electe James Plummer, the newly elected Constable of Paris, left Monday for Chicago, II., to wed Miss Lida Fisher, formerly of Carlisle, Ky., Tuesday. Miss Fisher is a cousin of John I. Fisher, of this piace.

The ladies of the Christian church will give a concert on Wednesday night, November 24th, at the College chapel, for the benefit of the C W B. M. J. W. Bratton, one of Bour-bon's coming young men, will add an interesting feature to the programme.

A. S. Trimble, an all-around, has-ing business man of this piace, is opening a cast-house, a house tha will carry a cheaper line of groceries etc., in order transporting compe-tition in the 22 case growing com-tion in the 22 case growing the sec-tion in the 22 case growing the sec-tion of the second control of the sec-tor of the second control of the second polarity of the second control of the second control of the polarity of the second control of th

In regard to Montgomery's free In regard to Montgomery's free inraptice, we would advise you not to get them mixed up in politics; if you let them get together, they'il be virtually free of all substantiability, and still be a greater landslide to your tax-payers than the Democratic violety was to the National Democratic violety was to the National Democratic publican party. We have had a sample of the Republican's political road to evident. Keep your eyes on Bourbon County's pikes under a Democratic administration.

Boarboo County's pikes under a Democratic administration.

It pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our late worths and esteemed friend, "Uncle" Samuel McDonaid, at an early hour last Frigues and the second of the second of the second of the last place and lording failer, and Clark county's yeomany has lost an honest and honorable man from its ranks. He was liked and loved by all who knew him, for his openness: he was plain-spoken, and not two-faced, and he was truly a "man" among men. It has been the grounder for the second of the se

Mail Facilities

Mail Facilities.

W. H. Harrover, the efficient Chief Clerk of Railway Mail Service, has secured actitional local mail service. As the secured actitional local mail service. A cierk is now on the local passing here at 9:50 s. m. to Morehead and returning at 2:10 en route to Lexington. This change will be much appreciated by the business men and public between Lexington and Morehead. For several months Mr. Harrover has been working for this.

Special Sale.

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W. W. REED.

Mr. J. W. Witt, who lives near Levee, had the misfortune to lose his smoke-house on last Sunday night by fire. It was the work of an incendi-ary. Lose about \$50.

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nan't afford to risk your life by ug a coid to develop into pneu-tor consumption. Instant relief a certain cure are afforded by tinute Cough Cure. J. B. Tippon.

At Hazelrigg tells us that facili-or entertaining guests at Olym-xt season are being planued, great demand for accommoda-last season showed the propri-the necessity for enlargement.

NOTES.

Gaines is a great addition to the eleven. He was not entirely rid of a cold which had settled on his lungs and was not quite in condition for fast work. However notwithstanding this bandlasp he did some star playing. The opinion of the men and those who saw the game is that the "new man" is all right. a can't cure consumption but an avoid it and cure every other of throat or inng trouble by the One Minute Cough Cure. J. B. Tipron.

eils, re-elected Superintend rolls, re-elected Supermena-cichools in Menetee, was in Monday. This is his second his re-election is an evi-qualification. He reports of the country well attend-

f the Christian cl dinner at the Opera day. Their success in latrons will insure a

siness in this inday. He is family or

NOTES.

less strengthen the weak points in the play, perfect the interference and get the team down to good hard train-ing for that Thanksgiving game with Kentucky University. ON THE GRIDIRON

Winchester By the Score

of 6 to 0.

Local Enthusiasts Were

Well Pleased With

SHOWING MADE BY OUR BOYS

Will Play a Return Game With Winchester To-day-The

Referee Will Be

Mt. Sterling.

Rev. J. H. Taylor will referee the game in Winchester this afternoon.

them down to a soore of 6 to 0.

Everybody was ont to see Friday's game (except the bovs' own friend, (f) Ospit H), preachers, lawers, doctors, and business men. A goodly delegation from Clark's suburbs was also in attendance. The fair sex—every where partial to the game—were well represented and leat their charm to the occasion and their smiles of encouragement to the players.

The following is a record of fair.

players.

The following is a record of fata; secidents in different branches of sports since 1894:

Swimming. 1,350
Boating. 996
Huuting. 554
Bicyclint. 204
Horseback riding. 333
Ice boating. 22
Base-ball. 64
Golf. 4
Golf. 9 Our home team, for their second game, went up against the Winchestor boys Friday last. Although the soore was for D against us the team showed marked improvement in form and play over their first game. The weather was all that could be desired and the attendance satisfactory to the management. The line up was as tollows:

called on the last haif with our team in possession of the balf and within ten yards of Winchester's goal line. None of the players were so badly in-jured as to require any of the Senti Harvard and Yale. Harvard and Yale played each other to a standstill on Soldiers' Field and surgical attension." Two or interer easily had the wind butted out of them, but came around all right within the prescribed time—three minutes—allowed by the rules for such recoveries. Winchester rather thaff, trying to lose time and secure to the service of the servi

On iast Friday at Frankfort the Court of Appeals declêd that the legislative act allowing Circuit Clerks a fee of \$5 in felony cases, to be paid by the State, was unconstitutional. This decision will make some Clerks' offices worthiess, because little else but feiony cases are tried during their

playing. The opinion of the uses the and flose who saw the game is that the "new man" is all right.

Roger Barnes, as manager and prostrained a single, is the right man in right place. He assumes all rights, pointment Saturday. Mr. Hall exputs up the deposits for the games, positioned a single prostrained and attends to the first the team and wants of the interest of the single prostrained and the single prostrained and the public—and their liberal patronage.

Owing to the somewhat oval surface of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it for himself, see how he get in the somewhat oval surface of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field, it is difficult to keep it face of the field in th

Owing to the somewhat oval surface of the field, it is difficult to keep the crowd back behind the lines when the play goes toward the opposite side. Spectators on the field often interfere with the play and time is lost that isn't taken out of the time allowed for the halves; so they out just that much play by their unrestrained eagerness to be near the serimmage.

seriming.

What a relief it is to these duil times to have something so exciting and interesting to go to as a foot-ball game every week.

Visiting teams only have expenses paid and our boys do not hope to make anything; so, therefore, the molitire is pure sportsmanablp. What a difference between "sports" and "sportsmen."

Friday's game was the first one clapt Gaines has played with the sieven and consequently his first opertuality to property lugdes the individual players and the strength of the idevant positions. He will doubt-i please you.

good work goes on.

Winchester has a law against jock time, to so that sticks, and we do not know any reason why our people cannot enset a similar law. It is to the interest of the city, of the county and also of the people engaged in it that this businesses to topped. In it that this businesse is topped. In it that this businesses to proped, In it that this businesses to proped, In it that this businesses to force the county and also of the people engaged to the name of decement, of the manner of decement, and the proper in the transfer of the county and also of the people engaged to the name of decement, of the manner of decement, and the strength of the sieven and consequently his first operations.

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John D. Young, Master Commissioner, sold on November 10th, the Tollitzer Young farm of 147 acres, near Sharpsburg at \$70 per acre. The purchasers were E. B. Ralls and Dan Hurst.

Winchester defeated K. U. recently to the tune of of 45 to 0. We held them down to a score of 6 to 0. per acre.

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Mr. Clayton Strode has canvasiers in the county selling the National Cabinet. There are him for everything used in the cook room. Flour, meal, sugar, coffee, rice, spices, etc., it is perfect in its construction and indispensible to any person who practices economy. It is consumental to any pantry or conk-room and we do not see how any one can do without one. Its costs is not much and by its aaving will soon pay for itself.

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Also, at same time and place, I will rent fifty (50) acres of land, (known as the Summers' tract) and most of it to be in cultivation. Said lands belonging to the heirs of H. G. Hurr, dee'd. For particulars apply to the undersigned, H. R. Pæwurr, Guardian and Agent.

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On Saturday night the toll gate Ou Saturday hight the toil gate near Sharpsburg on the pike leading to Baid Eagle and Owingavilie was raided by about twenty men, who cut the pole in three or four pieces. dug up the post, fired pistol shots into the toil house and ordered no more collec-tion of toil.

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North Middletown, Ky., Nov. 9, '97.

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Jacob Seil and Samnei Witner, of Hanover, Penn., are in town. They want to buy a carload of cows (springers.) They will be here two or three days.

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Page Bryan, of Illinois, to be United
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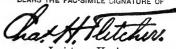
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A Washington dispatch says:
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Two men who had been at school to-taked of old times.

"By the way," said one, "I saw Smith when I was out at Scattle."

"Did you? And what was he brug-ging about when you saw him?"

"He was bragging about his modesty just at that moment."

"Dear old Smith—just like him."—
Youth's Companion.

The late Professor Jowett had a curious way of commenting on the work that was brought to him by students. On one occasion be was shown a set of Greek verses. After looking them over carefully be glauced up rather blankly based for mathematics.

DISMISSING A WEAKLING.

Reginald Hausevanb stopped in the hall and nervonsly fumbled at the rim of his hat, meanwhile gazing into Po-cahontase Poindexter's eyes with a fond-ness that the beautiful girl could not mistake.

mistake. He opened his lipe as if about to speak, but the words that he songht to utter would not come, and the fair maiden gave a low, sweet sigh that was calculated to fill his heart with blowboles.

mandou gave a low, weest ago tone lower with blowhole when the stood there, and she stood in Yet he stood there, and she stood in froat of him, looking and longing and wondering why he heetstated. Once she was almost tempted to take him back into the parior and tell him when the stood of the stood of the lower has almost tempted to take him back into the parior and tell him when the stood in right; that he losew would just take it for granted without the usual formality. But her maideal modesty rose in rebellion, and she said to herself!

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"How can I when I think of my family that owned an estate of thousands of acres, with a castle and a whole regiment of servata?"

"Why, when did that least the contract of the castle and a whole regiment of servata?"

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"Why, when did they lose it?"

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shoulder to shoulder hereafter. Te
this end the Interior Journal will
bend its every energy. Let there be
no crimination and recrimination and
brotherly love will be restored naturally and without fermality. We are
all to the same family and blood all of the same family, and blood being thicker than water, we are look-ing forward to a glad reuniou of al-the members, with no bitler word for any of them.—Stanford Interior-Jour-

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MARRIAGES.₫

Mr. Mat Simpson, of this county, was married to Miss Elia Jackson, of Stanton, Powell County, on Thursday,

at the residence of Samuel Green-wade ou Spencer, C. E. Sledd, of this City, was married to Miss Drusie, daughter of Mr. Jack Greenwade daughter of Mr. Jack Greenwade. The bride has lived with he runde and aunt since she was three years old, and is a most excellent young lady. The groom is the son of Wm. Siedd, our present Sheriff. The ceremony was performed by B. W. Trinible. The marriage was very quiet, there being no invitations. A short bridsl trip was taken to Lexington. For the present they will live in this city. We wish for them much happiness and success.

The management of The Kentucky Stock Farm has again this year, with its usual enterprise, announced an-other purse of \$4,000 for two year old trotters and pacers (feals of 1897) to close Jan. 1st, 1898. The fact that the Stock Farm management continues to offer these purses in the face of its losses in two previous ones emphasizes its statement that it was done to as-sist the horse business, which it has claimed for some time past was gradually on the improve. Such an enterually on the improve. Such an enter-prise should be liberally supported by the breeders, since, on the chance of the trotting horse to win moury, largely depends the future of the bus-iness. In this connection it is a fact worthy of note that on June 25, 1897, almost four months before the race was to be contested, The Stock Farm was to be contested, The Stock Farm management deposited with the Fay-ette National Bank, of Lexington, Ky., Treasurer of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association, a certified check for \$6000 the total guaranteed amount to be distributed among the winners as stated in the couditions. This they as stated in the conditions. This they state they will continue to do so long as they offer these purses and there is no doubt but that they will have the mouey awaiting the winners when the races are finished.

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to make entries can obtain entry blanks, conditions, etc., by addresa-in The Kentucky Stock Farm Pub-lishing Co., Lexington, Ky.

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which are past due and un-paid, will confer a favor or me by settling at once. need the money and trust unpleasant about the matter.

Respectfully, THOS. KENNEDY.

₱PERSONAL.록

Berry Pieratt, of Ezel, was in tow

Mrs. James McClymonds is visiting in Winchester.

Mrs. W. D. Minick, of Morel

L. T. Wood is visiting his brothe John, in Indianapolis.

Floyd Day, of Winchester, sper Friday night in this city.

Mre. Wm. Durham, of Howard Mili, is visiting in Cynthiana.

H . E. Horton, of near North Mid n, was in town on Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Prewit is visiting her daughter Mrs. John G. Winn of this

David Scobee and bride, of Win David Sconee and bride, of Win-chester, spent Monday with W. A Suttou.

Newton Frisby, a merchant of Frenchburg, was a caller at our office on Monday.

her parents in this city Wednesday until Mouday.

Mr. I. N. Phipps, of Ashland, eal estate agent of note, was in the ity yesterday. Frank H. Johnson, Deputy Audito

of Kentucky, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. Thos, Greene, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday and Monday with his brother William at Grassy.

J. H. Caraway, editor of the Mor gan County Messerger, was a called at our office on Saturday.

Miss Anna Burbridge left Saturd for an extended visit to her sister, Mr. Brnest McCoun, in Louisville.

W. H. Gering, of Louisville, was in the city Friday visiting his mother's famlly, Mrs. Elizabeth Gering.

Hon. G. B. Clay, of Pike county, a prospective candidate for Congress from this district is in the city.

Miss Minnie Biount left vesterds

Misses Mattie Smith and Ermi Hamilton, of Lexington, spent Sun-day with John Conroy and family.

James Garrett and wife, of Moore-field, were in the city this week visit-ing the family of Wallace McMahan.

R. H. Sousley and bride, of Tilton Ky., came up on Saturday and will spend some days visiting in town and

Messes, James Otis, Bert Sewell, Dr. H. H. Lewis and James Maze, of Salt Lick, were in the city on busi-ness yesterday.

the county.

Mrs. John Phelps, of Fayette, sis-terinlaw, and Mrs. Burgin, of Madison, sister, of Mrs. Mary Stoner are visiting in the county.

N. H . Trimble represented Trimble Bros. at the annual convention of the Wholesale Grocers, which convened in Louisville ou Friday.

J. W. Nickerson, of Murphysville was in the city Sunday and Monday visiting hir brother-in-law Nickerson and other friends

Sidney Johnson, of North Middle town, was in the city yesterday "Sid" says he hasn't married yet, bu hopes to be some time soon.

Mrs. Sailie Bratton who has been visiting her daughter in this city re-turnes to her home at Wades Mill to-day. Miss Lena has been with

DFATHS.

Mr. Sam McDonaid, aged 73 years, died at the home of Mr. Ai Priest. near North Middletown, on fast Friday. He was a farmer and lived near Paris, His remains were interred in the old family burying ground

On Saturday morning. November 13, 1897, at his home near Wellington, Menefee county, Ky, Mr. James Back, an upright and fuffuenti-i citizen, died of a complication of disease after several months of sickness. He eaves a wife and two children

After several months of severe affliction and suffering, Richard G. Forman died in this city at the home of his brother-in-law on Tnesday morning, Nov. 9, 1897. The funeral service was held at the residence on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. H. D. Clark. Burial in Machpelah ceme-

Mr. George Foley, aged about 65, ied of pneumonia at his home on dled of pneumonia at his home on Flat Creek on Friday night, Nov. 12, 1897. Burial on Saturday at Spring-field church. He was a good citizen and will be missed in the community in which he lived. He leaves a family of two girls and four boys-al married. He was a devout membe of the Christian church .

After a long illness at his h the Jack's Creek pike, I ham G. Fox dled Nov. 9, 1897, at 2 o'clock. De-ceased was a brother of C. T. Fox, of ceased was a brother of C. T. Fox. o this city, and Tom Fox, of Mt. Ster-ling, and was 60 years of age. A wife and two grown sone survive, to whom he leaves a good estate. Mr. Fox was Lieutenant in Capt. Tribble's Company B, 11th Kentucky Cavalry, C. S. A. Burial on Thursday in the Richmond cemetery.-Richmond Cli-

Mr. M. W. Anderson died at his bome near the Levee, this county, on Tuesday, Nov. 9th. The funeral ser-vice was held at the residence on Thursday afternoon by Revs. T. N. Williams, of Louisville, and A. E. Carnshan. The burial was at Mach-Carmana. The burial was at Mach-pelah, in this city. The subject of this uotice was boru in Mongomery county on the 31st of May, 1830, and died at his home on Nov. 9, 1897. He married Miss Sarah Walk Old-ham, who survives him. His shildren are Mrs. W. T. Tyter, of this city; Mrs. Nannie Stanly, of Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Rogers, of Leibteldel, Ky.; Misses Mary, Delts, Lela and Junie, and Miliard and Speed. His long and useful lile was spent in the coun-ty of his nativity. Mr. Anderson was in mane respects smore than an averin mane respects more than an average man. Nature had endowed him with a strong mind, which he store with a strong mind, which he stored with good general information. Strong in his convictions and resolute in his purposes, his infinence was uniformly for that which he con-ceived to be right. Having a slear recognition of the claims of his Crevisiting her daughter in this city returnes to her home at Wades Mill to-day. Miss Lena has been with her.

W. P. Oidham and John W. Will, iam on Saturday weut to Ballard county near Padueah ou a hunting trip. They will be away about ten days. descon. Mr. Anderson's health had been on the deciles eversity sares, but it will describe the sare from a visit of some mouths to Torogent and Hazel Green. She was accompanied by her father, who had visited at Hazel Green. She was accompanied by her father, who had visited at Hazel Green. Miss Mary Pratt Hedden was the home from Georgetown College from Stanrday until Monday. She was accompanied by her consin, Miss Grace Bullards of Mechanicsburg, Ill, also a undeat of the college.

It has been generally talked that parties have been shooting birds before the bird law expired. The grand jury should look late this matter. We sell Harter's a No. I flour from the dord law expired. The grand jury should look late this matter. We sell Harter's a No. I flour from the dord and has gone without san the recompense of reward and, but not receiving any measurement to the solicy of the college of charity were without san H. Priest is quite sick at his display of vanity, for he had results and has gone since the ceiss has been passed where.

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home except Mrs. Stanly, who re-turned to her home last week. He had raised a large family of children, who are model men and women. A christian and member of the Cumber-The six-months-old child of Carlos Flank and wife died in this city on Monday, November 16, 1897. Butal to-day in Machpelah. They sorrow to at those who have no hope.

On Sanday night, Nov. 7, 1897., near Howard's Mill, Henry Thomas, and of typhold fever, Death is the enemy before twhom all must fall.

Thos. Boas, in his 85th year, died at his home near Owingsville on Friday, Nov. 12, 1897. Burdai on Saurday in the family graveyard. Faneral every the same of the complete and the comple good of his joving ones.

PRELIGIOUS.€

Rey. J. W. Mitcheil is assisting Rey. B. F. Cosby in a meeting at Ca-margo.

protracted meeting at Union (Peeled Oak) church.

Rev. E. L. Poweii, of Lonisviile, conducting a meeting at the Christian

The offerings at the Baptist church next Sunday morning will be for the Orphan's Home.

The pastor will preach at the Bs

The ordinance of baptism was administered to five persons Sunday afternoon at Howard's Mill.

Rev. • E. G. B. Mann, of Paris, is holding a meeting at Hill street Methodist church, Lexington,

Rev. Victor Dorris, ot Georgetow will begin a protracted meeting at First Christian church, Winchester, on next Sunday.

Rev. John Reeves, Presiding Eider will preach at the Methodist church next Saturday morning and Sunday morning and evening.

At the Baptist Church next Sunda; morning, Mrs. Prof. Rogers will sing the sacred solo, "My Redeemer and my Lord," by Dudley Bnck.

Rev. W. J. Bolin is at Morel conducting a protracted meeting wi the Baptist church. He will retu iu time to fill his pulpit here Sur norning and evening.

The meeting which has been in gress at Howard's Mill closed. Wednesday evening. There to forrteen additions to the characteristics. fourteen additions to the ch.
Bro. Hibbs greatly endeared self to the community.

D. B. Garrison has bee D, B. Garrison has bee Corresponding Secretary of Cenvention of Obristian Churc'n
State of Washington. A people
here know, he is en saite in
church work and will m'n earnest and efficient officer.

We are informed the ction has who is well known in meetings been engaged in reasonable March, and North Carolina, sin declings: and has assisted it meetings: has assisted in sev he has been has assisted in sev he has bee in the territory commendation engaged he has in the work for his tact an been elroted a that he has retary of the Stat Corresponding ian Churches.

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On Saturday afternoon the real-dence of P. McNamara, on Myaville Street, was offered at public sale. It was bid to \$5,780 by Geo. Baird. The price was regarded as to, low and the property offered was the alsoon property, corner Court and Mayaville Streets, belonging to same. There were several bidders. John Corbitt was the purchaser at \$4,825. This was regarded as a bargain as the house rents for \$50 per month. The next plece offered by Mr. McNamara was his business house on South Mayaville street now occupied by Mr. Levy, as the highest bid that could be obtained was \$2,710, the property was taken down.

The will of Miss Verule Bassett was probated on Monday. After pro-viding for the payment of her debts and the erection of a monument on and the erection of a mountment of the family to in the cemetery, sile directs that her annt, Miss Mary South, receive an annuity not to exceed \$150. The balance of her property is for the benefit of her nephew, Tabb Basett. Geo. Baird is named as executor.

The Mt. Sterling Floral Co., have fine a lot of Chrysanthemums as they ever had and are selling the pot plants and cut blossoms at about half price. Call and see them before they are all disposed of. 17-2t

Mr. White, of Clay county, has ented the V. W. Bush warehouse at Winchester, Ky., and will open a wholesale grocery. He also rented a

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tu oyster supper will be given at hiehem charch on Saturday night. a proceeds will be for J. B. Green-

C. W. B. M. at North Middle will give a concert at the Col-hapel on Wednesday evening, ber 24th.

W. Bassett has purchased alf interest of Mr. J. A. Bas sidence property on Ea

> AN. THOUSANDS TO LOAN ATE SECUR-BATE OF

November Court-day.

November Court-day.

There was another big run of cattle; at least \$,000 on the market; quality good and sales were brisk, quite a difference from last Court-day in that respect. No sheep or hogs for sale. We child see no change in the market; cattle sold about as high as in October.

The best chile sold as high as a ceuts, but the price was for the very best. Most if the freeders changed hands at from \$00 to \$3.50. Good yearlings sold at \$6; cows and helf-ers sold as high as \$1.0, but most of sales at \$26 to \$5c. the market was firm on secount of there from other States and surroundly counties, who were liberal buyer. The highest priced cattle were sold parties in this county. About themat traders brought stock here. A Mr. Sterling atock yards have beyery much improved with new loand neat plank fending, with tothe mobered, etc. The pens to-day we all full and a good many more could have been used. If this most good many more than targer we will have they to the country to get smilledent \$1.00.

SALES.

w. H. Taylor sold twent, 1,000-1b cattle to Thos. Grubble.
Clay Turner bought fifteen yet seems at \$22.50 per head, about \$0.000 to \$00-1b cox to Rice Bres., of \$0.000 to \$00-1b cox to Rice Bres., of \$0.000 to \$0.000

ners. Rice Bro. bought altoget about 200 head of stock.

Joe Frakes, of Parls, bought quite a bunch of cows and heifers, paying from 2 to 3c. Sam Laytham sold thirteen 1,015-lb cattle to W. R. Scott at \$8.85.

cattle to W. R. Scott at \$3.55.

Jas. Moberly bought fifteen 950-lb cattle of Razor & Co. at 34c.

Jno. Rose sold a lot of 1250-lb oxen to Allie Kearns, of Bourbon county, at 24c.

21c.

Robt. Tipton fold twenty 1,050-lb cattle to Josh Owings at 4c.
W. T. Fitzpatrick sold twenty-eight
950-ib castle to Boyd & Hendrick at

Jno. M. Elliott sold to C. Thomp of Clark county, thirteen 900-1b cattle

at \$3.80. at \$3.50.

J. D. Parker, of Nicholas county, bought twenty 650-lb cattle of Trimble & Co. at 3\frac{1}{2}c.

Bob Tipton sold eleven 1,000-lb steers to John Hughes at 4c.

W. W. Eubank sold furteen 900-lb

W. W. Edbark sold turteen 500-10 cattle to John Goff at \$4c.
Will Wilson bought a bnnch of nice 700-1b eifers at \$3.10.
Cas Goff bought a bunch of \$50-1b steers of Joel Chessult at \$3c.
Blankenship & Co. sold twenty-eight 800-1b cattle to Overtou Chessults of Lexication at \$8.270. Col.

ault, of Lexington, at \$3,70. Col. Chenault bought about 75 cattle at about this price.

R. B. Hutchcraft, of Bourbon coun-

ty, bought a bunch of 900-lb cattle at

ty, bought a butch of clark, bonght seventeen yearlings at \$23, about \$3.60.

Joel Chenault sold twelve 900-1b cettle te John Wheeler, of Clark county, at \$3.65.

county, at \$3.65.

Campbell Gibson sold fourteen 700lb cattle to J. R. Strode, of Clark
county, at \$3.40.

Dr. Drake sold thirty 1,050-ib cattle
to J. W. Young. 25 at \$3.85 and 5 at
\$2.55. \$3.75.

W. S. Jones, of Bourbon county,

W. S. Jones, of Bourbon county, bought a bunch of 1,100-lb cattle,paying \$2 to 4c., of Lexington, bought 20 cows at 2 to 2½.

E. S. Cuuningham bought of Daniel Davis, of Paintsville, 22 feeders, average 800 pounds, for \$612.

The pens were pretty well cleaued by night. To sum np the trade of the day, we say that businesse was brisk. HORSES AND MULES.

The male market was exceedingl The unite market was exceedingly dull; very few for sale, and they not good, so very few changed hands. Horse market was in no better shape, and nothing was doue.

Fair crowd in town, and stables report good business.

On Friday night on the farm owned by the estate of Uriah Keith near Stepatons, the large tobacco bars was barned containing 1½ acres of tobacco, a lot of corn and oats, a buggr, har-mess and farming implements. Noth-ing was insured. Origin of fire un-known.

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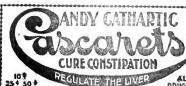
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We have received at this office a popy of "The Breeze", a semi-weekly, six coinm foilo, of Lake City, Fla, of which our fellow townsan, Char-O'Connell, is one of the editors and proprietors. We wish him much success.

Hindman did not carry, a single the United States and 8,052 in Canprecinct in Adair, his home county, aia. Last year for the same nine which gave him a total of only 61 ont months we exported from the United of a total of 2,700 votes. Of the 13 States only 15.413. The increase his precincis four gave him one vote year over 1896 is 6,859. The average each, and two gave him none. And price realized in England this year this is fame! The county, always was a tritle over \$124. Republican, went Democratic this THE SREADFRUIT TREE.

Masachusetts proposes a step backward when she seriously considers the payment of county expenses by the State treasury. There may be no paper countles in Masschusetts as there are in Kentocky, but the prosed change in the fiscal policy of the State will be productive in that direction. While the enormous revenues of Jefferson county are used by the State treasury to eke out the expenses will be recklessly incurred, for their neight profit by the example of Kentucky-Louisville Times.

Some Plain Facts.

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Grave errors, injustice, wrongs of greater or less degree, arise from lack of knowledge of the truth, and more

of knowledge of the truth, and more frequently from deception.

The most infamous case on record of deception and injustice is the at-tempt to demonetize silver as a money of final redemption in the United

There is no learned judge, skilled There is no learned judge, skilled lawyer, or court of justice that is capable of reconciling the effort with the constitutional laws that govern the issue of money in this country.

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Plain and ample information, facts Plain and ample information, facts, and truth, concerning this almost successful scheme to corner the wealth of the people, is now being printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer, a newspaper which the combined power of money has failed to muzile or buy. The Weekly Enquirer is only 75c. a year. The address is Enquirer Company, Cincinnati, O.

BORSE AND TRACK.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says:

"After these elections no one can dray that the Democratic party is for the Cheago platform, and it is used the Storage one who presents to be all looks like a steady and growing Democrate to countenance an organization working in opposition to the Democratic party."

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THE BREADFRUIT TREE.

An oven.

Frequently the people of a village join in making a hage oven, in which several hundred breadfruits may be baked at one time. Thus they are all supplied with bread without its costing any of them much labor. Prepared in this way, the bread will keep for weeks

in this way, the new weeks.

The breadfruit is in season eight months of the year. When the season finally draws to a close, the last fruits are gathered and made into a sour passe called "mahel." This paste will keep good for months and is suade into balls, we have a sour passed to be a season of the season

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The following appears in the Cynthiana Democrat and is self explanatory. "Wife Wanted-Must be fairly thans Democrat and is self explana-tory. "Wife Wanted—Must be fairly good-looking, fairly intelligent, of pleasant address and even temper, blonds oribranette, nor over 30 nor under 18. No objection to moner. Please give weight and height, bust measure, color of hair and eyes and any other particulars von may con-sider attractive. No widow need ap-ply. Address the Bachelor, care Cyn-thans Democratics.

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for her young husband, for things ar prepared for her. When her husban leaves her for his office she turns ha lnto the room, and wonders what can do during the day; how she

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